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CIA Needs Watchdog, Young Says

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-O.) Monday called for creation of a congressional watchdog committee to "prevent further abuses" by the Central Intelligence agency.

He described the CIA's bribery attempts in Singapore, disclosed recently, as "disgraceful" and asked, "will we ever know just what the CIA has been doing?"

AS FURTHER examples of "CIA bungling," he mentioned U-2 flights over the Soviet Union and the "ill-fated Bay of Pigs episode" in Cuba.

Young charged that the CIA has become an "invisible government, answerable only to itself," assuming responsibilities formerly assigned only to the State department and Congress.

To counter excess power in the CIA, Young urged creation of a joint House-Senate committee composed of the chairmen and ranking minority members of the committees on armed services, foreign affairs and appropriations, plus the majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate.

COUNTERING previous objections that congressional supervision of CIA activities would compromise the agency's secret missions, Young pointed to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, which he said had an "excellent security record" while dealing with equally confidential matters.

Young said he recognized the need not foreseen by the founding fathers, for secrecy and intelligence operations. But he said the watchdog committee was needed to assure that the CIA did not overstep boundaries under which it is supposed to

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